

Hatch hails 'Star Wars' as ultimate peace plan

By MARISA ROGERS and GINA R. MARCUCCI COX
Universe Staff Writers

Senator Orrin Hatch hailed "Star Wars" as the ultimate plan to avoid nuclear annihilation when he spoke Tuesday at Brigham Young University.

"The 'Star Wars' plan President Reagan has put forward may well turn out to bring us 'Star Peace' and an end to nuclear annihilation and an end to the nuclear arms race we face today," said Hatch in his address in the Marriott Center.

There are many critics of Reagan's plan to make nuclear weapons obsolete, Hatch said. "That plan is to end the nuclear strategy that has hung over our heads since World War II, a strategy that relies on the Old Testament expression of 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth,' a strategy that says Soviets dare not attack the United States because of devastation the Soviets would suffer in return would make their victory over us too high a price for them . . . the end of their society," he said.

It is the immoral strategy of two scorpions in a bottle," Hatch said. "Each is deterred from stinging the other for fear that he will die in a counter-sting."

The senator said this strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) is worse than mad because it requires stockpiling nuclear weapons and missiles to make it work.

Hatch decided the one issue he would focus on during his term in the Senate would be the best way to avoid war and preserve peace.

More specifically, I wanted to learn what the causes of war and how we can best maintain world peace," he said.

People have not attempted to study the causes of war until recently, he said.

In his book "Statistics of Deadly Quarrels," Louis F. Richman tests two theories of war. One theory proposes wars occur mainly because of resource conflicts between wealthy nations and poorer nations.

The second theory proposes nations that speak a common language or share a common religion seldom go to war.

Richardson found both theories to be incorrect. "Richardson's statistics showed there was no such correlation," said Hatch. "Indeed, nations sharing the same religion or same language frequently have gone to war with each other over the centuries."

Both Richardson and Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, the author of the nine volume "The Study of History," both concluded with the theory that after a major war, the next generation seems to shrink from war, perhaps because of vivid memories of the pain and suffering involved with war.

"In the following generation, however, this war weariness somehow decreases and so the prospects for war rise again," Hatch said.

"If the generation theory of war weariness is valid, we today have much to fear because nearly two full generations have grown to maturity in the 40 years since the end of World War II," he said.

Other recent studies claim war is caused by such inevitable factors as the emergence of evil or irrational leaders.

However, Adolf Hitler believed that because of neutrality laws and America's military buildup program, which would not become effective until 1945, America did not pose a threat to his conquest.

"Hitler's underestimation of American power suggests another research topic," Hatch said. "What is the role of military estimates in the prevention of war?"



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Friends, who joined in the search, watch as the body of Brad Park, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., is taken off Y mountain. Park told his roommates that he was going hiking Saturday and had not been seen since.

BYU student dies in hiking accident Rescuers find body in Rock Canyon

By LYNN HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The body of a 22-year-old Brigham Young University student was removed by helicopter from Y Mountain Tuesday after he fell to his death near the south wall of Rock Canyon.

Brad Park, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., with an undeclared major, was found dead after the Provo Police Department's Mountain Rescue Team and volunteers conducted a four-hour search.

Park told his roommates Friday night he was going to spend Saturday hiking on Y Mountain. "The last anyone saw him was when he let me in at about 2:30 a.m. on Saturday morning," said Tim Burt, a freshman from Fullerton Calif., with an undeclared major.

"We woke up Saturday morning and Brad was gone," said another roommate, Mike Willes, who is also a freshman from Fullerton Calif., with an undeclared major.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
A helicopter brings BYU student Brad Park's body to the base of the mountain after a four-hour search Tuesday.

Police notified Provo Police were notified that Park was missing at about 6 p.m. on Monday when it was too late in the evening to start a search, said Provo Police Sgt. Greg Duval.

Members of the BYU 129th Ward began their own search Monday night at about 9 p.m., but Provo Police, who said searching in the dark was too dangerous, asked them to leave the mountain about 10:15 p.m., according to the 129th ward clerk John Holcomb.

"We started to organize Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and had people on the mountain at 8 a.m.," Duval said.

Ward joins search
Joining the rescue team were about 35 members of the BYU 129th Ward, of which Park was a member. The Telesair Inc. helicopter became involved when Greg Cran, a member of the Mountain Rescue Team, asked his neighbor, Noel Stewart, president of Telesair Inc. if the services of the company's helicopter could be employed in the search. Stewart piloted the helicopter and donated his company's services to the effort.

Spotters aboard the helicopter discovered the body at about 11:30 a.m.

The helicopter crew started searching at about 8 a.m. and made passes back and forth over the mountain "like how you'd mow your lawn," said Stewart. "It looked like he had fallen from way up high."

Identify confirmed
It took rescuers about two hours to get to Park's body and to confirm his identity. His body was then transported to the base of the mountain by helicopter and was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said Duval.

Later Park's body was taken to the State Medical Examiner's Office in Salt Lake City where the time and cause of death will be determined today, said Mike Ravson, investigator with the medical examiner's office.

"It's a sad way for a young man to end his college career," said Stewart.

BYU law professor clarifies claims that Joseph Smith copied Bible

By KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor said Tuesday a controversial paper written by a former LDS Church employee does not make "thunderstruck" points against methods used by the prophet Joseph Smith in translating the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Stan Larson, formerly a researcher in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Translation Division, claims in his paper that Joseph Smith copied passages from the Bible and included them in the Book of Mormon, rather than translating Jesus Christ's sermon on the Mount from an ancient plates.

But the points made in Larson's paper are not anything to worry about, said John W. Welch, a BYU professor of law and president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

"Larson offers 10 places where the Book of Mormon is supposedly wrong because it fails to agree with the earliest Greek manuscripts of the Gospel of Matthew," said Welch. "Each of his points can be accounted for."

Because there were mistakes made in the Bible when it was translated, and those same mistakes are included in the Book of Mormon, Larson concludes

Joseph Smith copied from the book and did not translate the plates.

For example, Larson's paper says the Book of Mormon should have followed the early Greek version in Matthew 6:1, which reads, "Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men." But the Book of Mormon passage reads, "Take heed that ye do not your aims before men."

Welch said the example is pointless because the words essentially mean the same thing in Jesus' semitic tongue. The translator is free to use either one.

George A. Horton Jr., chairman of Ancient Scripture at BYU said he is surprised Stan Larson is raising this issue now. "It is as old as the Book of Mormon," he said.

"Dr. (Sidney B.) Sperry, former BYU Dean of Religious Instruction, was discussing this problem thirty years ago when I was a student at BYU," Horton said.

Most BYU unchurched scripture professors assume Joseph Smith copied much of the text of the Sermon on the Mount from the King James Version of the Bible to the degree that it suited his purpose, Horton said.

"As a matter of fact, Joseph would occasionally read a verse or two of scripture from the Bible and then tell listeners that it was not entirely correct, but that it would serve his purposes," Horton said.

"If he took the same approach to using the Sermon on the Mount, then his copying of that sermon from the King James Version does not necessarily mean that it had to be correct, just so long as it served his needs."

Horton said it wouldn't matter if Larson was able to go back and find the original manuscript of the Sermon on the Mount and discover it was different. If the King James Version was close enough to serve Joseph's needs, he might still have been justified in using it, Horton said.

After a copy of his paper was given to LDS Church authorities, Larson was called in by his supervisor and given the option of resigning his position with one month's pay or coming under the scrutiny of two church committees. He resigned. The Daily Universe was unable to reach Larson for comment Tuesday.

When asked why Larson was forced to resign, Dra White, LDS Church supervisor for scripture translation research, said, "He was in a position that was very significant as far as contributing to the interpretation of scriptures for the church."

White said Larson's duty was to go through the scriptures and provide commentary in English to help in the translation of the standard works.

Czechoslovakian jet fires on U.S. helicopter in unprovoked attack near German border

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission along the West German border was attacked without provocation over the weekend by a Czechoslovakian jet fighter, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The jet, described as a high-performance L-39 fighter, fired two to four rockets at the helicopter but failed to hit it and then flew back across the border to Czechoslovakia, said Pentagon spokesman Robert B. Sims. The American helicopter was carrying two crewmen, neither of whom was injured.

The United States filed a strong protest over the incident on Monday, Sims said. He declined to answer questions about whether the Czech government had responded to the protest or

offered an explanation for the attack.

The State Department also refused to discuss the protest.

The incident occurred Saturday at 1 p.m. local time, or 7 a.m. EDT, north of the German city of Freyung, near the village of Finsterau, in airspace about one mile inside West Germany.

"The attack, which took place inside Federal Republic of Germany airspace in clear view, was observed and confirmed by two separate groups of German civilians," Sims added.

Although the spokesman knew of no unusual tension in the area, he said Warsaw Pact aircraft routinely violate German airspace in the region.

Dignitaries, BYU officials host study center's opening

By MARISA ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, now housed in the newly remodeled Herald R. Clark Building, officially opened Tuesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and remarks from several dignitaries.

The center was named for the former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Ambassador-at-Large to NATO and now Ambassador-at-Large for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since its inauguration in November 1983, it had been housed in temporary offices in the Faculty Office Building.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said the university should capitalize on its cross-cultural strengths. There are more than 18,000 returned missionaries at BYU. More than two-thirds of them have a second language capability, and one-third have a third language capability. "This is a natural strength we need to expand upon," he said.

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, while speaking at the ribbon-cutting, compared the center to a precious jewel.

"Each facet of the jewel reflects light. The light from the center will reflect upon the university in a unique and special way." He saluted Kennedy for his accomplishments.

David M. Kennedy used an oversized pair of scissors to cut the blue ribbon that was tied across the west entrance of the Clark Building. Before cutting the ribbon, Kennedy said

he was impressed by what could be done through BYU and the center.

"The center offers an increase in the appreciation and understanding of men and women everywhere," he said.

About 1500 people gathered at the Forum assembly in the Marriott Center to hear Senator Orrin G. Hatch's remarks. Hatch, who was representing the federal government and the Utah Congressional delegation, said, "I call on the Kennedy Center to focus on the wars and the perplexities of the nations' in order to contribute to our knowledge of how to preserve world peace."

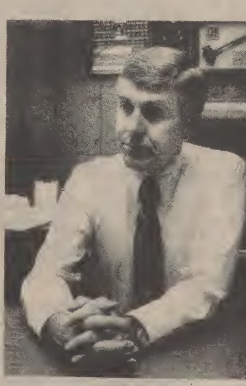
Hatch said the search and study for peace should be one of many challenges of the David M. Kennedy Center.

He urged those involved with the center to study the Strategic Defense Initiative and Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

In 1968, President-elect Richard M. Nixon invited Kennedy to join his Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. Upon resigning from that position in 1971, Kennedy was appointed Ambassador-at-Large for the United States. In 1974, LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball called him to serve as Ambassador-at-Large for the church.

His goal in this position is to establish cordial relationships with leaders of nations and to help the church gain recognition and understanding of its purposes, and advance the gospel message worldwide.

The center is designed to prepare students for careers in international banking, business, public affairs, and government service.



Universe photo by Elden Reed
Provo city mayoral candidate Joe Jenkins says he declared his candidacy after a group of Provo residents approached him and asked him to run for the office.

Provo mayoral candidate says city has chance to regain former status

Editor's note: The following is the second in a three-part series profiling candidates for Provo Mayor.

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents can be proud of their city once again, despite a decline in the central business district and city streets and sewers, according to a candidate for mayor.

Joe Jenkins, an active Republican and Provo resident for 21 years, feels Provo was once a city to be proud of. "Many things have declined in this city in the last few years. We need a change of leadership and attitude in the mayor's office to bring back the status Provo once had in the valley," he said.

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Jenkins said he declared his candidacy for mayor for a large group of Provo residents approached him and asked him to run for the office.

"After they came to me, I considered their suggestion," said Jenkins. "I then asked myself: I. What are the needs of the city? Can I make a solid contribution to the government of the city? When I

decided the needs, and what I felt would be viable solutions, I made the decision to run."

Jenkins is currently serving a second term in the Utah State House of Representatives. He said the experience he has gained serving in state government will benefit Provo if he becomes mayor.

In agrass roots community-wide, door-to-door campaign, Jenkins is spreading the message that a strong leader who is willing to work with the city council and area state governments can bring a change to the city.

"I want to spread the message that Provo is still a great place to live. Positive change can be made, what it comes down to is having the leadership to do it," Jenkins said.

"One of the biggest challenges facing the city right now is the decay of the downtown shopping district. To have vitality, a city needs to have a strong business area. In the last few months, we have lost many downtown businesses. More needs to be done to keep them here," he said.

Jenkins said his proposed changes in city government could increase taxes.

"I don't believe in raising taxes. By using sound business practices, we can free up funds to be used where they are really needed," said Jenkins. "In my mind, the mayor should be more involved in long range strategic planning. As in a good business, he needs to delegate responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the city."

"One man can't do it all, that's why he has a city council. Our present administration has let several areas of the city go down. Roads, storm drains and sewers are in poor shape. We need to spend our money where it will do the most good."

Jenkins was born and raised in Spanish Fork. He received a bachelor of science and a master of business administration degree from Brigham Young University. He has also served as the Utah State Real Estate Commissioner under former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

A former marine pilot, Jenkins has owned his own general building and real estate company for 18 years. He and his wife Norma are the parents of five children.

NEWS DIGEST

Kidnapped Soviets' status still uncertain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A telephone call said Tuesday two of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees had been killed, and intelligence sources said they were alive and the purported abductors produced photographs of them.

The instant photos, in color, showed all four Soviets with guns at their heads. An accompanying message said they would be killed unless a Syrian-backed offensive against fundamentalist Moslems in the northern port of Tripoli was called off.

There was no indication in the pictures of day or time the photos were taken.

The photos were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut with the statement, which said: "We will start carrying out the death sentence on the first hostage at 9 p.m. 2 p.m. EDT) sharp unless the athletic campaign against Islamic Tripoli stops."

But as the deadline passed, there was no indication whether any action had been taken.

Leftist militias backed by Syria, the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East, have cornered fighters of the fundamentalist militia Islamic Unification in Tripoli, the port city 50 miles north of Beirut.

Two of the men in the pictures were identifiable as the kidnapped victims from pictures in the newspaper permits. Lebanese authorities verified that the permits were authentic.

Airline offers flight to see famous comet

LONDON (AP) — British Airways is offering a sky-high seat for the great Halley's comet show.

For the equivalent of \$42, the state-owned airline is promising to take passengers on an overnight trip over the ocean at 35,000 feet in a moonless night — well above most atmospheric pollution and away from the glare of city lights. The flights, in December and January, will operate from Manchester airport.

"They will probably provide the country's best naked-eye view of the comet on its earliest approach to Earth," an airline spokesman said Tuesday.

The comet, named after Britain's 18th century astronomer royal, Edmund Halley, passes the Earth once every 76 years.

The airline says the windows of the 99-seat BAC-111 aircraft to be used for the flights will be "as clean as possible."

FBI agents seeking former federal official

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI counterintelligence agents are seeking a former federal official who quit his new job in New Mexico and fled after agents began questioning him about the assassination of a Soviet spy, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The source, who refused to be identified by name, said the investigation of Edward L. Howard may have been triggered by information from a top-level Soviet defector, former KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko.

Last week, administration and congressional sources said Yurchenko had named a very former CIA men as Soviet agents and Tuesday two officials put the number at two.

Among his government posts, Howard was assigned by the State Department to Moscow in 1983, according to a department document. He also served in the Agency for International Development.

AID and State are two agencies that sometimes are used as cover for overseas CIA assignments. But it could not be learned whether Howard was one of the ex-CIA men his federal agency posts as cover, or whether he came to the FBI's attention through information obtained independent of Yurchenko.

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Possible AIDS cure undergoing testing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in laboratory tests, but it may be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers said Tuesday.

"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs" against the AIDS virus, Dr. Hiroaki Mitsuya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this agent is that it is less toxic in vitro, or in the test tube, than other experimental AIDS medicines."

The drug, known chemically as azidothymidine, has been code named compound S by its developer, the pharmaceutical firm Burroughs Wellcome.

The effort to treat AIDS has been stymied by the difficulty of attacking viruses in general and the virus that causes this lethal disease in particular. The new drug works by short-circuiting the chemical process the virus uses to make copies of itself inside human white blood cells.

Heckler accepts post as new ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Heckler stepped down Tuesday as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to become ambassador to Ireland but President Reagan denounced reports that she was forced from the post as "malicious gossip" and "falsehood."

"I think Mrs. Heckler was justifiably upset by the kind of gossip that was going around," the president said as she stood at his side. "I don't know where this was coming from. It was malicious. It was false. She executed the policies that I wanted for the agency."

There had been persistent reports the White House staff, particularly chief of staff Donald Regan, had disapproved of Heckler's performance and had applied pressure to get her out. The department, with 145,000 employees, has a \$330 billion budget — the largest in the government.

Utilities, said a consortium of insurers, headed by Lloyd's of London, canceled the coverage on July 1. The utility subsequently tried to buy coverage from 17 other insurance companies. All the firms turned down Northeast.

The Hartford, Conn.-based company, which had been insured up to \$10 million for storm repairs, is stuck for a repair bill that may exceed \$20 million. Customers may share that cost, through higher rates.

"The state regulators will look into it to determine who will pay," said Forde.

Carol Clawson, a spokeswoman for Long Island Lighting, said the utility's entire system would be in the wake of Gloria. "We have suffered more damage than any storm in our history," she said. State officials and analysts have put the cost at \$25 million to \$30 million.

Clawson said the utility recently lost its storm damage insurance after years of relying on insurance to cover the cost of winter ice storms and occasional hurricanes.

"When all power is restored we will assess the cost and make a determination on how the bills will be paid," she said.

Other utilities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island also reported they had no insurance.

Mary Wallan, a spokeswoman for Boston Edison Co., said the company's 600,000 customers in the Boston area will eventually pick up the \$6 million plus tab for Hurricane Gloria.

Wallan said the utility dropped its insurance coverage because of its high cost.

Southern New England Telephone, still trying to restore service to 7,900 customers in Connecticut on Tuesday, had insurance coverage on its transmission equipment. Spokesman Mike McCann said it was unlikely the utility would collect on the policy that carries a \$5 million deductible.

A boathouse became his studio, and he devoted happy hours to raising sheep, geese, and poultry.

White and his wife, who died in 1977, co-edited "A Sub Treasury of American Humor" in 1941. They had a son, Joel, and Mrs. White had two children by a previous marriage.

In 1964, White was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and in 1971 received the Medal for Literature of the National Book Committee.

He wrote "Charlotte's Web," about a runt pig's friendship with a philosophical spider, in 1952.

White is also known for his revision of "The Elements of Style," a writing text by William Strunk Jr., his teacher at Cornell.

White was a private man who fled New York for a sheep farm in the Adirondacks nearly a half-century ago.

"It is not too much to say that Andy White was the most valuable person on the magazine," his friend and colleague James Thurber wrote in 1938 of White's work on The New Yorker.

He was born Elwyn Brooks White on July 11, 1899, in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

In 1917, he enrolled in Cornell University, where every student named White inevitably became "Andy," in honor of Andrew White, the school's first president. "Andy" he remained, grateful to shed a given name he disliked.

After Army service in 1918 and graduation in 1921, White worked for the Seattle Times and then returned to New York to work for an advertising agency in 1923.

Harold Ross, The New Yorker's founder, wooed White for two years before the young writer agreed to work, but only half-time. Little by little, it became a full-time job writing the magazine's "Talk of the Town" column. In 1929, White married Katharine Angell, one of The New Yorker's first editors and Ross' strong right arm.

In 1937, White moved to a farmhouse in West Brookline, Maine, where he wrote a column, "One Man's View," for Harper's until 1943. In 1945 he was again writing for The New Yorker.

Hatch blasts staff for criticizing Heckler

PROVO (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, while not objecting to the reassignment of Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler as ambassador to Ireland, criticized the White House staff Tuesday for "backstabbing" her.

"The president has every right to change Cabinet members," Hatch, R-Utah, told Heckler after an address at Brigham Young University. "My only criticism in the way it was done was the leak from the White House staff that denigrated her leadership at HHS."

"The staff members'... backstabbing was uncalled for," Hatch said, adding that Heckler had done a "marvelous job" at the helm of HHS.

"She has helped save the taxpayers \$6 billion since she has been there and probably, because of the programs she has implemented, over the next three years, another \$20 billion," said Hatch, who is chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Hatch said high on his list of potential successors to Heckler would be John A. Svahn, her predecessor and formerly state welfare director under Reagan when he was governor of California.

Another "great choice" according to Hatch would be David Swapp, director of California's Health and Welfare Agency.

Israeli planes bomb Arafat headquarters

HAMAM PLACE, Tunisia (AP) — Streaking 1,500 miles across the Mediterranean Sea, Israeli warplanes bombed PLO Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb Tuesday and the PLO said as many as 60 people were killed.

The jets swept low over the coast to strike Yasser Arafat's headquarters only 12 miles south of the Tunisian capital. Although Arafat escaped the devastating attack, the Israeli bombs destroyed his political headquarters, his residence and the homes of several PLO officials.

Dressed in military fatigues and appearing distressed, Arafat and an aide inspected the damage and talked with the wounded. Arafat has made his main headquarters in Tunisia since he was driven out of Beirut by the Israelis in 1982.

Transportation board approves air travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — While acknowledging problems in air safety, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday airlines are still "the safest way to travel" and the public should not be unduly alarmed by the rash of aviation accidents this year.

The board's chairman Jim Burnett told the Senate Commerce Aviation Subcommittee the Federal Aviation Administration has

failed to respond to changes brought on by airline deregulation, including the rapid increase in the number of small airlines and increased air traffic.

He said FAA inspectors are not only too few in number but often have "a very gentlemanly" relationship with the airlines they are supposed to monitor. Breakdowns in communications and coordination among air traffic controllers, especially in towers of busy airports, also remain "very disturbing," he said.

The hearing was called to examine a variety of air safety issues against a backdrop of an unprecedented string of airline accidents worldwide that have claimed more than 1,800 lives this year.

Asked whether air travel was safe, Burnett, whose agency investigates airline accidents, replied, "I don't think there's any basis for the aviation consumer to be alarmed over a degradation of safety."

Mexico City (AP) — Mexico usually shuns aid from outside as a sign of weakness, but after a great earthquake killed thousands and nearly demolished the heart of this huge city, they put aside tradition and accepted the world's help.

Aid began arriving hours after the first quake Sept. 19, which was followed the next day by a second that compounded the problem.

More than 4,600 people are known dead and 1,000 are missing. An estimated 18,000 were injured, and 40,000 were left homeless.

Shortly after the second quake, President Miguel de la Madrid said on television that the tragedy was Mexico's worst. It came at a time of deep recession, when the economy is saddled with a foreign debt of \$96 billion.

The truth is that in the face of an earthquake of this magnitude, we do not have the resources to confront the tragedy with speed and sufficiency," the president told the nation.

The government retained control of rescue efforts, but welcomed the aid from around the world.

The United States has been among the major contributors, with a \$1 million check delivered as a first installment.

De la Madrid's press office said the Soviet Union was the first of the first nations to fly aid to the city, contributed 52 tons of medical supplies and field tents.

Reagan places ban on Krugerrand import

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday banned the importation of Krugerrands, effective Oct. 11, putting into force a key element of the administration's program of limited economic sanctions designed to move South Africa away from its system of racial segregation.

The president acted in an executive order issued as a follow-up to sanctions imposed on Sept. 8, designed to deal with an "unusual and extraordinary" emergency in South Africa.

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White was a private man who fled New York for a sheep farm in the Adirondacks nearly a half-century ago.

"It is not too much to say that Andy White was the most valuable person on the magazine," his friend and colleague James Thurber wrote in 1938 of White's work on The New Yorker.

Mexico accepts help despite national pride

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico usually shuns aid from outside as a sign of weakness, but after a great earthquake killed thousands and nearly demolished the heart of this huge city, they put aside tradition and accepted the world's help.

Aid began arriving hours after the first quake Sept. 19, which was followed the next day by a second that compounded the problem.

More than 4,600 people are known dead and 1,000 are missing. An estimated 18,000 were injured, and 40,000 were left homeless.

Shortly after the second quake, President Miguel de la Madrid said on television that the tragedy was Mexico's worst. It came at a time of deep recession, when the economy is saddled with a foreign debt of \$96 billion.

The truth is that in the face of an earthquake of this magnitude, we do not have the resources to confront the tragedy with speed and sufficiency," the president told the nation.

The government retained control of rescue efforts, but welcomed the aid from around the world.

The United States has been among the major contributors, with a \$1 million check delivered as a first installment.

De la Madrid's press office said the Soviet Union was the first of the first nations to fly aid to the city, contributed 52 tons of medical supplies and field tents.

Transportation board approves air travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — While acknowledging problems in air safety, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday airlines are still "the safest way to travel" and the public should not be unduly alarmed by the rash of aviation accidents this year.

The board's chairman Jim Burnett told the Senate Commerce Aviation Subcommittee the Federal Aviation Administration has

failed to respond to changes brought on by airline deregulation, including the rapid increase in the number of small airlines and increased air traffic.

He said FAA inspectors are not only too few in number but often have "a very gentlemanly" relationship with the airlines they are supposed to monitor. Breakdowns in communications and coordination among air traffic controllers, especially in towers of busy airports, also remain "very disturbing," he said.

The hearing was called to examine a variety of air safety issues against a backdrop of an unprecedented string of airline accidents worldwide that have claimed more than 1,800 lives this year.

Asked whether air travel was safe, Burnett, whose agency investigates airline accidents, replied, "I don't think there's any basis for the aviation consumer to be alarmed over a degradation of safety."

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POLICE BEAT

Accident — A 23-foot travel trailer overturned Tuesday between Center and 1200 South in Orem, according to the Utah Highway Patrol. The incident is still under investigation. There were no injuries.

Theft — An engine starter valued at \$800 was stolen from a Gore Construction, said Provo Police officials.

The incident occurred on Sept. 27, but was not reported to the police until Sept. 30.

Theft — A chainsaw valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a residence in Provo, on Sept. 28.

"At this point it's hard to tell if the incidents are related," said police. As of now there are no leads in the case, they said.

Motorcycle accident — A Provo man was reported in critical, but stable condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after he sustained injuries to the head, arm and leg in a motorcycle accident Monday evening.

The victim, Robert Grubb, was injured after the motorcycle he was operating collided into the rear of a motor home and into the front of a sedan at 817 W. 1200 South in Orem, police said.

While traveling eastbound on 1200 South, Grubb was making a left turn south onto Sandhill Road. After hitting the rear of the motor home, the motorcycle careened into the front of the sedan, which was also turning south.

The trunk of one of its squad cars at 1600 S. State Street Monday afternoon. The cause of the fire, which ignited flares and several shotgun shells, is still being investigated. Damage to the car was confined to the trunk area.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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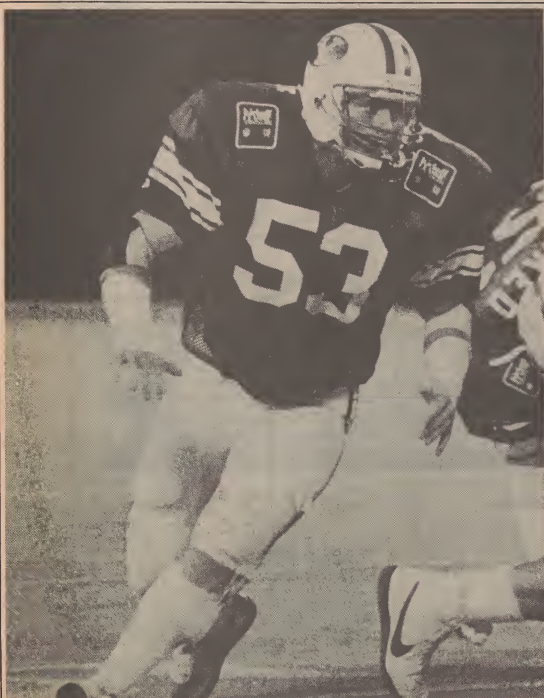


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Universe photo by Paul Soutar
BYU's Cary Whittingham, shown here in action against Boston College in the Kickoff Classic, is recuperating from a broken thumb and could play in Saturday's contest with Colorado State — the Cougars' WAC opener.

Cary the latest edition of Y's Whittingham line

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

The BYU football team's 3-1 record has kept the fans happy, but it hasn't come without a high price.

Since the season's start there have been numerous injuries to key players, such as Glen Kozlowski, Ty Mattingly, John Borgia, Kelly Smith, Shawn Knight, Cary Whittingham and others.

Some players, such as Smith, have had their football careers ended. Others have been able to recuperate and rejoin the team. One such player is Whittingham.

Whittingham came into the 1985 season with loads of experience and talent.

He was one of three starting linebackers who would anchor the Cougars' defense.

During the '84 season, he was in on 147 tackles, received a linebacker-of-the-game award and was honorable mention All-Western Athletic Conference.

During spring training, the first of Whittingham's '85 season injuries occurred when he broke his wrist. Recovering in time to play in the Cougars' opener against Boston College, Whittingham next injured his left thumb during the third quarter of the next game against UCLA.

"I didn't really think that it was a serious injury," said Whittingham. "They X-rayed it and thought they might have had to operate on it that night to put a pin in it. Then they looked at it again and just put a cast on it."

On Monday the cast came off, but Whittingham said he wouldn't know for sure if he would be able to do any serious hitting until Saturday against Colorado State.

"At first you try to kind of protect it (the injury), but it's healed right it should be fine," he said.

Whittingham comes from a family steeped in football tradition. His brother Kyle was an All-WAC linebacker for BYU and is now a junior varsity coach. His father is currently a defensive coordinator for the Los Angeles Rams.

"My dad and family influenced me, a lot," said Whittingham. "My mother has mixed feelings about football, but she supports me."

When asked about his chances to play professional football Whittingham said, "I'd play for anyone except maybe the Rams. I guess I would play for them if they drafted me, but I don't know if I would enjoy it."

In response to a question about the Cougars' chances for another national championship, Whittingham said, "We probably will have to get a few breaks, or some teams are going to have to start losing."

But, since the team is winning and is still moving down, rather than up, in the polls, he said he is not sure what will happen.

One of Whittingham's unheralded talents is his expertise at the game of backgammon. Quarterback Robbie Bosco claims to be the backgammon champion, but Whittingham concedes only one defeat to the QB. "I taught him how to play," Whittingham said.

Y ugly sister in poll pageant

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Can you believe the Cougars have dropped three spots in two weeks after beating Temple?

Well, before getting too bent out of shape, it's time to recognize the polls for what they are — an opinion (read: biased opinion) of the top 20 college teams in the land. BYU head coach LaVell Edwards calls the polls "a popularity contest."

During the last few years, the credibility of the polls has greatly diminished with their proliferation. Not only the wire services, but now cable television stations, newspapers and magazines run their own polls.

Even though UCLA dropped from in front of BYU to out of the ratings after losing to Washington, the Cougars slipped a notch in the most recent AP poll. Both Alabama and Nebraska jumped ahead of last year's national champions on the wings of lopsided victories over Cincinnati and Oregon, respectively. Granted, the Bearcats and the Ducks haven't set the college football world on fire this season, but no one has ever accused the pollsters of being rational.

The importance of the polls is easily downplayed, but the BYU football team itself still smarts from the apparent lack of respect.

"I don't know why, but the press still doesn't like us — they don't show us much respect as they should. But I guess we expect it," said Rob Ledenko, BYU's strength coach.

The UCLA loss hurt us. We would have seasonaled players this year," said golf secretary Marcie Eliason.

The 18th-ranked Cougars have already competed in the Honda Fall Classic in Coral Springs, Florida. They finished fourth of the 15 top teams in the nation that were invited, said Eliason.

have been in the top five we hadn't lost. It made a big difference."

Ledenko also said the team was emotionally drained after its first three games. "I think there was a letdown after beating Washington 31-3 — nobody beats Washington like that. We knew going in that no matter what, Temple would be a close game."

After defeating the Cougars, UCLA went on to tie Tennessee. Last Saturday the Volunteers crushed top-ranked Auburn. Auburn remains in front of BYU. Is there justice in this life?

True, such comparisons could go on an infinitum, but disparity exists in our polling system.

BYU men's golf team in Japan for tourney

An experienced BYU golf team will begin competition today in the U.S.-Japan Intercollegiate Friendship Golf Tournament in Tokyo.

Along with BYU, Arizona State University and Stanford are scheduled to appear in the tournament. Golf teams in Japan will also compete.

The five-member team left for Japan on Saturday. They include John Baker, Bruce Brockbank, Brent Franklin, Eduardo Herrera and Steve Schneider. They should return Sunday evening.

The team that traveled to Japan includes three returning golf team members and two return missionaries who were on the team previously.

"We have seasoned players this year," said golf secretary Marcie Eliason.

The 18th-ranked Cougars have already competed in the Honda Fall Classic in Coral Springs, Florida. They finished fourth of the 15 top teams in the nation that were invited, said Eliason.

Angels and Mets dump rivals in race showdowns

(AP) — The four teams mired in Major League Baseball's two-tightest pennant races squared off Tuesday in Missouri, but the home teams both fell victim to their visiting rivals as the California Angels dumped Kansas City 4-2 and the New York Mets nipped St. Louis 1-0 in 11 innings.

California's win pushed the Angels to a one-game lead in the American League West while the Mets' victory closed the Cardinals' National League East lead to two games.

In Kansas City, Mike Witt and Donnie Moore combined on a six-inning California's win. Witt, 14-9, worked 7+ innings before Moore came on to get his 30th save. Witt gave up six hits, walked one and struck out five.

The Angels scored three runs in the fifth and chased Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 17-8, who had won four of his previous six decisions.

Brian Downing and Dickie Schofield, who entered the game hitting .217, each had a pair of hits, and Bobby Grich homered for the Angels in the second. Schofield singled and scored in the fifth and Downing drove in a run with a double and scored.

Before Willie Wilson's infield single in the fourth, Witt had retired 10 in a row, the only tough play being Frank White's hard grounder to the right of shortstop Schofield.

Grich hit his 13th homer of the season to straightaway center field with one out in the second. One out later, Schofield singled, but Leibrandt fanned Gary Pettis to avoid further damage.

Leibrandt, the AL's pitcher of the month in September when he went 4-1 with an 0.91 ERA, gave up a harmless two-out single to Juan Beniquez in the third, then retired the side in order for the first time in the game in the fourth.

But, in the fifth, Leibrandt fell apart as the Angels scored three runs.

In St. Louis, Darryl Strawberry hit a two-out home run in the 11th inning and Ron Darling combined with Jesse Orosco on a four-hitter Tuesday night, keeping the New York Mets alive in the National League East with their dramatic 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Strawberry's 28th homer, which came after reliever Ken Dayley struck out the first two batters he faced, capped a game otherwise dominated by Darling and St. Louis starter John Tudor. Neither Darling nor Tudor, however, got a decision.

Flag football closes week with list of top ten teams

The intramural flag football season is upon us and after one week of play the BYU Intramural Office has released its first 4-A Top Ten flag football rankings.

Heading the list at No. 1 is Final Cut, followed by the Hub Caps in the No. 2 position. Longbomba is third, Ginch is fourth, and Honkey Mofos round out the top five in fifth place.

The Morticians top the second five at No. 6 followed by IFT, Well-lanos, Jedi, and Ghetto Magic.

According to Bobby Shephardson, who runs the intramural poll, selection of the Top Ten

is based on each team's overall performance and record.

"We go out and watch teams and rate them just like the press would rate college football's Top Twenty," he said.

One of Whittingham's unheralded talents is his expertise at the game of backgammon. Quarterback Robbie Bosco claims to be the backgammon champion, but Whittingham concedes only one defeat to the QB. "I taught him how to play," Whittingham said.

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Former Cougar McKee head coach at Payson

By ERIC GOODELL
Universe Sports Writer

In the small town of Payson, about 15 miles south of Provo, lives Dave McKee, the football coach of Payson High School.

Only 27 years old, McKee is a former BYU defensive back. Since coaching doesn't pay the best, he and his wife are content with just modest conveniences.

With his small stature, he doesn't look like a college football player. While attending college, he stood at a mere 5-foot-9 and weighed 160 pounds.

Nevertheless, McKee played football for BYU. He entered the program in 1976. After playing for three years, he served a mission, then returned in 1981 for his final as a football player. His last game was a hard-fought 41-38 victory over Washington State in the Holiday Bowl.

Began playing young McKee started playing football in Fillmore at Millard High. After graduating, however, he wanted to play football. While he could have always played ball at a junior college, he decided to try out at BYU. He didn't have a scholarship at BYU. In fact, he didn't have a scholarship anywhere — major colleges weren't interested in him because of his small size. McKee had to make it as a walk-on.

He lacked the size most football players had, but according to him, "What I lacked physically I made up for in my heart."

He remembers the times people would come up to him and say, "Do you really play football for BYU?"

McKee still thinks about the time he spent as a football player, although his desire to play diminished. He said he realizes that his job now is to work with those in high school and to teach them how to master the game of football.

As a coach, McKee is content. In fact, coaching was always in the back of his head while he was enjoying physical education. Despite offers from others to go into business, he sought out the job at Payson.

Football at Payson hasn't been enjoying much

success in the last five or six years. McKee is only going into his second year of coaching. Although he hates losing, he said he is tolerantly waiting out the dry spell.

"I'm being patient and trying to do the best with what we have," said McKee.

Looking for talent As head coach, he has instituted an offense and defense similar to BYU's. The coach has experienced the problem of finding the right talent for various positions, however.

"Of course in high school ball you can't go out and recruit players," said McKee.

Obviously, coaching is not the most important thing to the former BYU star. He has other priorities in life, such as his religion and his wife. He tries to help his football players off the gridiron as well. McKee relates a memorable experience he had working with one player. A boy of small stature — 5-foot-9 and 135 pounds came up to him and, despite his size, wanted to play football. The boy was shy and lacked confidence. Instead of discouraging him, McKee gave him confidence that he could play football. After a year, the boy has gained 40 pounds and was confident and popular with girls. He is a senior and is the starting center for Payson High this season.

Still a fan McKee is still a big Cougar fan. He goes to their football games whenever he gets tickets, (which isn't very often). And he still thinks about his experience as a football player.

He is committed to stay at Payson for at least a few more years. He said he wouldn't feel good if he were to leave now. He wants to build up Payson's football program and bring it out of obscurity. However, when he does feel good about leaving, he will probably start looking for other coaching jobs. He knows that the chances are slim, but if a job offer came out of BYU, he would take advantage of it.

But if not, McKee will be happy just to know that he was able to represent BYU at one time.

"I was fortunate just to be there — to be able to make it and be associated with the program," he said.

Y faces in-state rivals

High Country Athletic Conference play begins this week for the BYU women's volleyballers. The Cougars will play in-state foes Utah State and the University of Utah.

Thursday, the Cougars travel to Logan for a match against the Aggies. They'll be back home on Friday to play the Lady Utes.

BYU finished HCAC conference play tied for second with Wyoming last year. They shared a 9-3 conference record. Colorado State placed first with a 12-0 record, and Utah ranked fourth with 8-7. Utah State was last in the conference with an 0-12 record.

"We're looking forward to playing in the conference because that's what we've been preparing for. It's going to be tough this week because we have to go to Logan to play, come back home late that night, and then play Utah the next night," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said.

Michaelis said she feels the Aggies, who participated in BYU's Pepsi Tournament earlier this year, have

one of the best middle blockers in the conference. The player is Lisa Grandmaison, who transferred to Utah State after playing for BYU.

BYU's record against Utah State is 24-9. The last Aggie victory against BYU was a 3-0 defeat in November of 1980.

Utah also participated in the Pepsi Invitational and pushed the Cougars into a third place slot by defeating them in semi-final play.

Michaelis said she felt that Utah beat them in the tournament by aiming their hits down the line instead of cross court. She said she would adjust the team's strategy to counter that tactic.

"It will be interesting to watch the matchup in the middle. Their middle blockers are more experienced, but they will need to contend with stopping Sari Virtanen," Michaelis said.

BYU's record with the Utes is 27-4. "You don't just let the Utes beat you — you get in and fight and make them win," Michaelis said.

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Historic 'baggage' popular college sport

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
Universe Sports Writer

Any idea how to correctly use the word "baggage"?

No, that's not what you'd tell a nice young man picking at a food store to do with your groceries. Instead, "baggage" is the name of what is probably America's oldest competitive sport.

Today, the name of the game is lacrosse, and the IU Lacrosse team is busily preparing to open a new season.

The Cougars, led by head coach/player Greg Saunders, open up this season Oct. 19 at Air Force Academy with an eight-team tournament. Last year the team placed third in the tournament.

"I think we're a . . . good team," said Saunders. "I've got some guys coming back that are pretty good."

The team has 30 players. They practice for three hours a day, four times a week.

Last season, BYU finished fourth in the West Lacrosse League with a 6-4 record. Its overall record was 10-6.

The WCLC is made up of a north and south division. Each division has ten teams. The Cougars play in the south division. Other teams in their division include UCLA, USC, Pepperdine and Arizona State.

"I figure we'll be in the top three this year," Saunders predicted.

Lacrosse is mainly education. The fall is for league and exhibition games.

The sport started with the Iroquois Indians. They developed a game that entailed using sticks in sacks at the ends to toss a ball made of animal hide into an opponent's goal.

Today the game is quite a bit different. There are players on a team and the field is 110 yards long. The rules forbid a player from using his stick to strike an opponent. The ball is made of Indian rubber and it's a little smaller than a hard ball.

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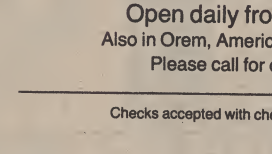
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LIFESTYLE

John Sousa: The 'March King'

Sousa's musical genius propelled Marine Band to prominence



John Philip Sousa, most noted as the director of the Marine Band for 12 years, wrote some of the most popular marches in American history, composed orchestral scores and created the sousaphone.

BYU band cuts first album; tunes reflect school spirit

Rise and Shout . . . to the marching sounds of the BYU bands and Cougarmania.

The bands of BYU have released "Cougarmania," an album designed not only to delight cougar fans everywhere, but to help establish scholarship funds for BYU's band students.

David Blackinton, director of bands at BYU, is in charge of the project and said the records and tapes are available at the bookstore, football games and the music office.

Blackinton also said the record is the first of its type. "We have never put one out before. It goes hand in hand with the number one football team," he said.

The importance of the album, according to Blackinton, is not just that it is the first recording by BYU of marching band music, but that the sales will go to develop a scholarship fund.

"The proceeds will go into an account to develop funding for Cougar Band students," said Blackinton. The record contains several arrangements of the Cougar Fight Song and also a rendition of the "College Song." Several other marching songs are on the recording, including two Sousa marches.

Many of the recorded selections have been performed at previous football half time shows.

One of the selections, titled "Cougar Variations," is an arrangement of the Cougar Fight Song as it would be played around the world. Portions of this arrangement were played at the first half time show of the year.

The recording was made in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, last April by BYU band members and the BYU Men's Chorus. According to Blackinton, if the album is a success, volume II will follow next year.

Codeine found as key ingredient in prescriptions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Codeine, a derivative of the opium poppy, was the key ingredient in 65 million prescriptions dispensed by American drugstores in 1983, the most recent year for which figures are available. Other products of the flower are morphine, opium and heroin.

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Universe photo by Matthew McLean
'Cougarmania,' which was released this fall, was recorded by BYU band members and the Men's Chorus. Proceeds will help establish a scholarship for band members.

The U.S. Marine Band, which filled the de Jong Concert Hall with its big band sounds Tuesday evening, would not be what it is today without John Philip Sousa.

In 1890, Sousa became the 17th leader of "The President's Own," a title President Thomas Jefferson first gave the band.

Although this was his first experience conducting a military band, his musical training began at a young age under his father, Antonio, who was a musician in the Marine Band. Later, he was enrolled in a private conservatory and by age 13, he was invited to join a circus band. His father, however, enlisted him as an apprentice musician in the U.S. Band, and he played with them until he was 20.

Sousa's contributions to the music world include such popular numbers as "Stars and Stripes" and "Sempre Fidelis" and the sousaphone, a type of circular tuba still used in many marching bands today.

Sousa's fame also lies in the marches he created. According to one British journalist, Sousa was to marches what Johann Strauss was to the waltz. For this reason, he was dubbed the "March King."

"The Washington Post" march became the most popular tune in America and Europe at the time and identified with a new dance called the two-step. One of his greatest achievements was the prominence he brought to the U.S. Marine Band in the late 1890s.

Sousa conducted strict rehearsals and continued to demand more from his musicians. For this reason, the band developed into the premier military band and soon began to attract discriminating audiences at its concerts.

With the writing of his march "The Gladiator" in 1896, Sousa first received acclaim in military band circles. After this, the band's popularity increased steadily.

With the growing popularity of the band, Sousa wanted to take the group on tour. In 1891, President Benjamin Harrison gave permission for the first Marine Band tour in history, a tradition that has continued annually, except in time of war.

This tradition was repeated again when the U.S. Marine Band performed at BYU Tuesday evening. The group paid tribute to Sousa by performing some of his music.

Daniel Bachelder, a member of the music faculty, said Sousa's "marches are unsurpassed." Bachelder also noted that Sousa was involved in other areas as well. "A lot of people associate John Philip Sousa just with bands. He was a musician that was not just involved in bands. He did some orchestral compositions as well."

After 12 years of service as the conductor of the Marine Band, Sousa retired in 1892 and formed his own civilian concert band, which he directed for the next 38 years until his death in 1932.

His body now lies in the Band Hall at Marine Barracks in his native Washington.

Guest lecturer to speak on romantic tragedy in noted opera, 'Carmen'

The opera "Carmen" will be the subject of a lecture by Herbert Josephs, a professor at Michigan State University.

Josephs will present his lecture in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC on Thursday evening at 7.

The original "Carmen" was written in the early 19th century by Prosper Merimee and was later adapted as the text for Georges Bizet's opera. Josephs said he believes few operas exemplify, as well as "Carmen," the complex and rich association found between literature and opera.

The opera is the story of Carmen, a gypsy living in Spain. She becomes romantically involved with Don Jose, a military brigadier who has already vowed to marry another.

Carmen later falls in love with Escamillo the bullfighter. The story ends as Don Jose's jealous peaks and he kills Carmen.

Josephs directs opera education programs for the Michigan Opera.

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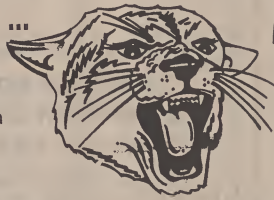
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Utah Symphony presents second concert in series

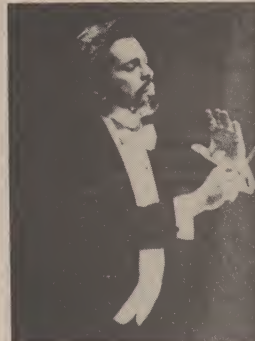
The Utah Symphony will present its second concert in a six-concert series scheduled this year at BYU.

The program, which will feature the Chamber Concert conducted by Charles Ketcham, assistant conductor for the symphony, will be Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 8 p.m.

The Chamber Concert will begin the program with Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 8, by Handel. This opus consists of 12 grand concertos written in the spring of 1739. The Chamber Concert will perform only the 8th.

Handel's work will be followed by Apollon Musagete or Ballet in Two Tableaux by Igor Stravinsky. This piece, which premiered in Washington in 1928, is one of the first pieces by Stravinsky in which he displays a neoclassic style.

The program will conclude with Concerto Grosso No. 1 for String Orchestra with Piano Obligato by Ernest Bloch. This piece, written in 1925, had its first major public appearance in Los Angeles that same year. Bloch wrote the piece for his students of the Institute of Music in Cleveland.



Charles Ketcham, assistant conductor of the Utah Symphony, will direct the Utah Symphony in the featured chamber concert.

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Winning Bedford writing prize helps student decide major

Winning a 1985 Bedford Prize in Student Writing may have helped Johnna Lynn Benson decide on a major. Benson, a sophomore from Canoga Park, Calif., with an underearning major, originally wrote the essay for an English composition course. The essay was later submitted to the contest by Brian S. Best, her English instructor. Both Benson and Best received certificates and cash prizes for their respective roles in the paper's submission. "I did not expect to win, but I am very excited to get such recognition," Benson said. She said she feels as though she has received "a stamp of OK" on and perhaps pursue English as a major.

Benson said people seem disappointed when they ask what she did with the prize money and she replies, "I paid my first housing payment."

Computers increase in importance for BYU students in many majors

by VICTORIA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Until personal computers came along around 1976, most people thought of them as hopelessly complex machines suited only for computer scientists and engineers. Gordon E. Stokes, who teaches beginning computer science courses at BYU, said students majoring in everything from anatomy to zoology are adding computer science classes to their lists of requirements. "We assume that the students know nothing about computers when they enter

the 103 and 142 courses," said Stokes. "But now about half of them have had previous experience." There are several labs open especially for the beginning classes, Stokes said. "They become congested the day before homework is due." In 1972, BYU received the National Science Foundation Grant, which was used to establish the TICOT computer system in the Learning Resource Center. TICOT is located on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. This system teaches grammar, punctuation and spelling in English and a few foreign languages, including French and Spanish.

Elray Pederson, a faculty member in the English Department, said, "Since then BYU has been a leader in stressing computer use in all subjects." Pederson encourages all his students to learn word processing even if they do not learn a computer language. Some English instructors are requiring that student assignments be completed on word processors. There are several centers on campus where word processing computers are accessible to students. There are four in each of the dormitories on campus and in the Harold B. Lee Library and Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Y librarians getting tough about eaters

BYU librarians are up in arms because of greasy fingerprints and cola stains on the pages and crumbs in the bindings of books. Harold B. Lee Library officials are cracking down on students who violate the "No food or drink in the library" rule. Librarians will ask students who bring food into the library to leave.

Please, no pizza. It will be impossible to catch all violators, said Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian for Information Services. He said it is easy to enforce the rule of no pizza parties and big drinks, but what enforcement comes down to is what's obvious and what's not.

Occasional jelly bean eating is not a problem, so students found participating in that activity may not be asked to leave. But officials expect a reasonable response from students in regard to pizza parties and dinners in the building, Ostler said.

"Social study hall" The library is a place to study, but officials would like it to be more than just a study hall. An atmosphere of scholarship and research is preferable to the social study hall. "We're interested in creating a scholarly atmosphere, and I don't think that food is real helpful," said Ostler. "Eating and research just do not mix."

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Improved care should prevent child-snatching, Spock says

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says a society trying to prevent child-snatching should spend money on better child care instead of fingerprinting children. "Most of the children snatched are abducted by their father, who no longer lives at home with the child," Spock said Sunday. "And the major reason for snatching children is the father running away from home... trying to get the parents' attention."

Handicapped residents submit plan for improved transportation system

Handicapped residents in the Salt Lake area may get around easier if officials of ADAPT have their way. The American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation, a group of handicapped Utah residents, have submitted a proposal to the Utah Transit Authority calling for specially equipped buses and vans to be put in use to serve the handicapped. The plan is to link schedules of the lift-equipped buses with the arrivals and departures of a small fleet of roving vans. Included in the plan would be a corridor along State Street or 500 East in

Salt Lake City, where the buses with lifts would operate. In Provo and Orem, 23 lift-equipped buses are available for handicapped residents. The buses are being used on a trial basis that began last January and will continue for 18 months. If UTA officials deem the buses cost effective, they will be kept for permanent use. "The cost would run more than \$1 million depending on the final form of the plan," said John C. Pingree, general manager of UTA.

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Departments honor students, alumni

ENNIFER McGILL
Staff Writer

U provides more for students than in-tual and academic requirements. Other, including social, moral and personal, all feature outstanding alumni and stu-as part of the Homecoming program. alumni will speak Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. or Saltboy is the stage name some fans refer to the honored alumna from the int Life Organization. Ray Baldwin, from Crystal, N.M., is an entertainer but his talents do not end there. He graduated from BYU in 1974 with a

degree in journalism communications, Louis has received many honors for his speeches, essays and work in journalism. He has produced and directed several films and has been consulted for documentaries and major motion picture productions. "I think that BYU students have a greater level of training, learning and preparation than people I've met from higher institutions," Louis said. "Because of my BYU training, I've never felt intimidated to deal with high-level situations." He is the press secretary and director of the Department of Broadcast Services for the Office of the Chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council. He sponsors a youth flag football team and gives charity perform-ances for handicapped Navajo children. Another distinguished alumna is Jane Luke, who said she gained confidence in her-

self at BYU and now she wants to help others gain the same confidence. "There are no shortcuts," said Luke, the honored alumna from the College of Fine Arts and Communications. "Stamina and longevity are the only things that count." She is the artistic director of the Sundance Summer Theater and the non-profit Walk-Ons, Inc. She received her bachelor's degree in theater and cinematic art at BYU and her master's at the University of Utah. Luke is currently starring in the Arthur Miller play "After the Fall" at Theater 138 in Salt Lake City. The College of Fine Arts and Communications chose David E. Linn as its honored student because of his outstanding academic achievements. Linn is a senior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in design illustration.

The College of Humanities selected Kathleen Lubeck as its honored alumna. She is a writer whose work has been published extensively both in publications of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and non-LDS works. Lubeck has contributed articles to *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Exponent*, *The New Era*, *The Deseret News* and *This People*. She served on the General Board of the LDS Church Activities Committee. While attending BYU, Lubeck was the president of Dileas Chalean, a service organization. Her experiences in public service led to her recognition by the Jaycees, who named her one of the Outstanding Young Women of America. She now does public relations work through non-LDS publications as the manager for magazine features.

Financial aid available to students

ULIE NEWMAN
Staff Writer

There have been many reports in the past of proposed cuts in student aid, but money is still available to students. Despite the rhetoric, the funding level is up, said Ford L. Stevenson, director of the Financial Aids-Scholarships-Loans-Tuition. "The maximum amount that a student can receive from the Pell Grant has gone up to \$2,100 this year, over last year," he said.

The media often picks up the fact that cuts are being considered in student aid programs, but they usually fail to follow up and report the cuts were never actually made, Stevenson said. During the eight years Stevenson has been with the Financial Aid Department, he said he has heard rumors of cuts each year, but they have yet to occur. The Pell Grant is one of two federally funded awards that are available to BYU students through the Financial Aid Department. Undergraduate students can receive up to \$2,500 per year from the Guaranteed

Student Loan program. Graduate students can receive up to \$5,000 every year. It is not too late to apply for these awards for the 1985-86 school year. "But the process is a lengthy one since they are federal programs and there is a lot of red tape to cut through," Stevenson said. There are also hundreds of university scholarships available to students, as well as more than 250 outside scholarships that the financial aid department administers. Some of the scholarships are based only on academic standing. Other scholarships are awarded according

to financial need. Awards given for talent are also available through various departments on campus. Scholarship awards for this year have already been made, but applications for next year will be available by the end of November. "Obtaining a scholarship is fairly competitive," Stevenson said. "We don't have as much scholarship money as we'd like to have." Once scholarships have been awarded, "the biggest problem is that students are not aware of all the stipulations governing their scholarship," Stevenson said.

Clinic combines services in one location

ODI EILER
Staff Writer

Students may have to tread off the beaten path to reach it, but services offered at Comprehensive Clinic can be worth the effort. Comprehensive Clinic, located in the Taylor Building, is a training and research center that combines several of the programs of Brigham Young University. These include clinical psychology, manic-depressive disorders, social work, mar-

riage and family therapy, a nursing clinic and the local office of Social Services for Latter-day Saints. Before moving to the John Taylor Building, there were several clinics located around campus and the community. "The administration thought it would be good to have all these clinics under one roof," said Margaret Hoopes, a member of the core clinical faculty. Each clinic at the Comprehensive Clinic is responsible for its respective program, but they also share common goals such as train-

ing skilled professionals, providing service to the community and conducting research on human problems. The student therapists are schooled in the most current therapy, research and clinical practices. "This clinic was established to train clinicians and provide services to members of the community," said Michael Lambert, a professor of psychology. "All services are provided by the students and supervised by the faculty and clinical staff," said Bill Jackson, a doctoral student in

clinical psychology. "The clinic is for anyone who wishes to use the services — BYU staff, faculty, students and people in the community," he said. "Here at the clinic we respond to people who need therapy for marital, interpersonal or mental health problems." The clinic also provides preventive counseling in the above areas. "We help the individuals define the problem and then refer them to a treatment either here or off campus," Lambert said.

BYU Kennedy Center does world research

ARISA ROGERS
Staff Writer

Advancing all of the international activities of Brigham Young University is a major responsibility those working at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The center at the center strive to "promote international understanding through the study of many a," Ray Hillam, director of the center told a group of students and faculty gathered last week at the table discussion.

and publications. The Study Abroad Program also operates in conjunction with the center. Majors are prepared with emphasis on a student's individual interests such as business, communications, history and economics within an international framework. The center has no faculty of its own and uses the expertise of faculty from many departments on campus. The programs offered at the center are both interdisciplinary and intercolle-

graduate students are encouraged and required to learn to produce knowledge. "Research should play a significant role for graduate students," he said. Spencer Palmer, associate director of the center, spoke about the center's research and publication responsibilities. Quoting BYU President Jeffrey Holland, Palmer said, "This will be a major ingredient in the development of the center, for it is to gain recognition and influence in the world at large, it must foster research." At present, the center is funding there are more than 22 projects, with funds exceeding \$100,000. Contributions come from outside the university, Palmer said.

Skousen was selected because of his academic excellence in linguistics, Cracroft said. In his talk, "Through a Glass Darkly," Skousen will explain how archaic words, changes in word meaning, incorrect translations and misprints can cause misunderstanding. Skousen will explain the beatitudes phrases and other expressions such as "Am I my brother's keeper?" and "Strain at a gnat."

Transportation department completes new extension Utah state road system

After years of cooperation with local county governments, the U.S. Service, the Federal Highway Administration and the Utah Department of Transportation, the Utah Transportation Commission has the newly completed Boulder River Road to the Utah State project extends State Road 12 to Route 24, east of Torrey, as present terminus at Boulder. Addition of the road to the state

highway system will allow UDOT to provide funding for continued upkeep and maintenance of the 36-mile stretch. The initial construction, which reached the borders of Dixie National Forest, was done by Wayne and Gardfield counties, using county construction funds. The final construction, through the National Forest, was funded through the Federal Highway Administration's Federal Highway Funds.

BYU English professor will explain misunderstood scriptural phrases

The phrase "blessed are the poor in spirit" from the Beatitudes is often interpreted to mean "blessed are the depressed." But is that really correct? Royal Skousen, associate professor of English, will speak on the meaning of frequently misunderstood scriptural words and phrases in the third annual James L. Barker Lecture in Language and Linguistics today at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. The lectureship, which includes a \$1,000 honorarium, is one of the highest honors given by the college, said Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities.

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in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.
Ticket Exchange — If you want to sell football tickets, put your name and phone number on the list at the ASBYU Activities Board (between the Twilight Zone Entrance and the Library). If you want to buy tickets you can copy the names and call those who have tickets. For more info, contact the ASBYU Athletic Office.
Climbing and Kayaking videos on Festival videos on climbing and kayaking will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in 240 SWIKT. Everyone is invited.
Blue Key Lecture — Harold Madsen, chairman of the Linguistics Department will speak on "The Experimental Mentality" Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in 256-257

ELWC. The lecture is sponsored by Blue Key. **Retail Orientation "Experiences Speaks"** — Hear from those who have been there. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. in 110 TRNB. A reward career may be waiting for you. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management. **BYU Anthropology Association** — Members must meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Anthropology reading room (758). We will have a brown bag meeting to discuss constitution and fund raising activities. Membership lists will be determined by your attendance. If unable to make it please contact Barbara 974-1925 or Jim, 875-4238.
Pi Sigma Alpha — Werner Hasenberger will be speaking in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, Friday at 2 p.m. His topic will be "International Investment,

Trends in the U.S." All students are invited to attend. Don't forget the Weiches and Cheese on Thursday night.
Volunteers needed — The American Cancer Society is looking for five volunteers to fill leadership positions in an upcoming special project. Those interested should leave their resume with Michael Call in the Student Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, before Friday.
Blood Drive — will be sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights today, Thursday and Friday in the Garden Court (ELWC) from 10-4 each day. All donors are encouraged to eat a good meal before Friday.
Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Walter Ames will be speaking in the Kennedy Center Conference Room in Japan: An Anthropological Perspective." This will be today from 8:15-4:50 in 6225 HBL.



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